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BY TELEGRAPH TO THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE

On Saturday last the questions whether it would

There were riotous proceedings at a

Among the Delegates to this Loco-Foco de

The 2d. 3d and 4th resolutions were then separate

tion excited some discussion. William H. Hut

al clause, farther expressive of a determina

tion to resist at all and every bazard. He also took opportunity of deprecating even the appear ance of irresolution, as it might lead to the most

"fatal" consequences, and deceive them into a false security. He was for the strongest meas ares, as those whom he represented were pre-

pared for any emergency that might arise, and a all times, and under all circumstances, would b

ound ready.

Mr. McCord followed in a speech ranging " from

between the mover and Messrs. Moses and Eaves

between the mover and Messrs. Moses and Eaves, was withdrawn by the former.

Mr. Eaves proposed the following additional Resolution, (independent of those already adopted.) which was agreed to:

Resolved. That we exmestly mend to the several Districts and Parishes, as an every end perfect their organization of Committees of Virginance and Safety, for the purpose of correspondence and concert of action, and especially to exert themselves to spread useful information before the people, and to detect and bring to justice all offenders against our peace and methalitions.

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Air. Heradon then moved the appointment of a Committee of tweaty one, to nominate suitable persons to constitute the Executive Committee of five, which was agreed to. The following gentlemen were then nominated, balloted for, and elected: F. H. Elmore, Chairman. Wade Hampton, D. J. McCord, James Gadsden, F. W. Pickens, After which, the Convention transacted sums.

ton, D. J. McCord, James Gadsten, F. W. Fickens, After which, the Convention transacted some nummportant business and adjourned size dat.—Previous to the adjournment, Messrs. Elmore, James A. Strobhart, J. A. Black, Perry, Thomas H. Pope, Huger, A. C. Spain and Eaves made addresses in support and for the modification of the resolutions, but they were adopted without any amendment.

mendment Mr. Elmore prefaced the prescutation of these

FIRE.-The foundry of D. Root in New-Lishen

was robbed this morning of \$5,000 in Bank bills. Before breakfast the Cashier went to the Bunk and dis turning a short time afterward he found that some one carried off the money. The bills were all of the Quincy

Letters from Porto Cabello to May 1 state that cent ad valorem. All articles duty free heretofore now pay a duty of 15 per cent. ad valorem. An expo

patients at the Temporary Hospital, two o hree of them probably not Cholera |

From Venezuela.

By the brig Potomac, Capt. SMITH, from Maraabo, April 29, we learn that the affairs of the Govern

Kapston (Jamaica) Morning Johnnal to April 14, not so

HEISRICH BORNSTEIN .- We learn by a tele Cholers on the 15th inst. at St. Louis, after an illn whole German population of the country cherishes lively recollection of his letters in Von Eichthal's School nent of the system of European Emigration and also to select a place for his future residence. He was to prepare a book on this country, which Cotta, the well known publisher of Stuttgart had made a contract for, and we had from him the promise of occasional re-

Mr. B. was a native of Germany, but had resided for many years in Paris, and was naturalized a French citi en. He was a Democrat and a Socialist in the French usiness was to turnish political and other intelliger the department of Foreign Affairs, where he daily made a digest of the news from Germany for the use of the ired by keenness of insight, and vivacity, spirit and pic turesqueness of style. To the German comprehensive added the French lucidity and life. panion and in conversation he was one of the moleaves a wife, and, we believe, three children, the oldest s son, in his eighteenth year. This boy his father brought up to a trade, and gave him a thorough scienti fic education, but spured him the dead languages,

fee education, but spared him the dead languages, re-garding the unany years which he had himself spent in their study as in great part labor lost.

Mr. E's death will be received with deep regret by a large circle of friends, both in Europe and this country but those who knew him cannot lament him as on-whose life was truitless. He labored in his day and generation with heart and mind for the progress of those ideas in whose triumph he saw the good of Hu-manity. Peace to his memory!

C. A. D.

### The Officers of the Empire.

To the Editors of The Pribune: FISHKILL, May 21. Sin: Reports have been circulated that the Agent, Captain and hands of the Empire, do not act best, I wish to correct this report, as I have been stendance since the first morning after the accident salean state to you and through you to the public that the Agent. Captain and other officers have done every-ting in their power to do: they have been very gen-teranly toward me and all that I have met with. Yours respectfully, W. H. B. CHURCHILL.

A gentleman of this City has just received a let ter from Bellows Falls, Vt. which states that a most disastrous fire took place in that quiet village on Sunday evening last. At about 10½ o clock, flames were discovered issuing from the roof of the house occupied by Heary H. Baxter, Evq. the contractor on the Rulland Railroad. Barely time was given to the immates, who had retired for the night, to escape. The house and nearly all it contained was burnt to the ground—The flames communicated to the barn, in which was a large number of horses, also, to the house of Dr. Robbins, next door. The horses escaped, but the two houses, with all the out-buildings, were totally destroyed. The wind being high at the time, and no fire engine at hand, great fears were entertained for the houses in the vicinity—the residence of S. R. R. Wales, Eq. was only saved by laying wet carpets on the roof. The fire originated, it is thought, through the malice of some lifshmen—large numbers of whom are employed by Mr. Baxter, and some of them are suspected of having fred his house.

NEW TELEGRAPH LINE TO BOSTON—On House's disastrous fire took place in that quiet village on Sur

new line to Boston, about ten miles of wire are already up, and the posts are set for the whole distance. The impleted between Boston and Providence in a few days.

The trial of Rev. Mr. Burroughs for man sughter, at Snow Hill, Md. has been concluded, but be wellet has not yet come to hand. It is generally clered that he will be acquitted, as it was quite clear-f stablished that he acted in self-defence. (Ohlo) was consumed on the 10th inst. Insured for \$1,900 The loss is three decay that amount

# NEW-YORK DAILY TRIBUN

EFFECT OF UNIVERSAL SUFFRAGE Universal suffrage is gradually effecting its work

The St. Louis Fire.

A dispatch from St. Louis says, the dreadful of ets of the disastrous conflagration of Friday night is now beginning to be fully realized. Hundreds are duced from opinence to beggary. Those of our cits as whose dwellings escaped the ravages of the flames, we provided with a liberal hand for their suffering inchers, but all there is not considered.

reduced from opulence to beggary. Those of our citizens whose dwellings escaped the rawages of the fames,
have provided with a liberal hand for their suffering
neighbors. Dut still many are mashle to find comforts
ble shelter for their families. The suffering among the
poorer classes is heart-rending. Families are divided
and scattered all over the city.

When the fire was discovered on board the White
Cloud, it spread with such rapidity that it was impossible to check it, and the Edward Bates, lying alongside,
was soon in fames. The moorings of both boats were
immediately cut, and an attempt made to get them into
the river, but the heat was so intense that it was found
impossible to insnage them, and they swung round
among the other boats, setting them on fire. The boats
were all so jammed together that they could not be got
out in time to save them from the fames. The fire communicated to the piles of merchandise along the levee,
and from these to the stores and warehouses fronting
on the levee. Every possible human effort was made
to stay the flames. Houses were blown up and torn
down, and after hours of uncessing toil the fire was
confined to its boundaries.

this city will not loose over \$50,000 by the late destruc-tive fire at St. Louis. [Post.

NEW-YORK AND ERIZ RAILROAD—The work on this road beyond Binghambon is now so far advanced, that it will be opened to Owego early in June, in accor-dance with the announcement last winter. The people of Owego are making great preparations for a celebra-tion, though they will hardly surpass the generous wel-come given at Binghampion, last winter. Editors in the City of New-York, the President and Directors of the Company, Superintendents and Chief Engineer of the work, together with the resident Engineer and As-sistants of that division of the road, are to be among the invited guests.

Boston, Tuesday, May 22

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Mr. McCord followed in a speech ranging "from gay to grave, from lively to severe"—"now dilating on the insults and injuries inflicted on the South, and now exposing the ignorance and hyporisy of her assailants." When he had concluded, the question was taken on the last resolution, which was adopted unanimously. A resolution was introduced by Mr. Thompson, returning thanks to certain gentlemen for their efforts in behalf of Southern rights, which after some little discussion

one to cold. During a thunder storm some to the top of the mast was tipped with light, an them? not even they were, nearest where they were, reased the Equator in the evening of March J reased the Equator in the evening of March J W. longitude. The night w

We crossed the Equator in the evening of March 31, etween 260 and 270 W. longitude. The night was aliny. Neptune did not forget to pay us his usua-isit. The first intimation of his approach was the sud-en clanking of heavy chains, the parting of hismmock ords, the deep, hearse tone of one halling the ship, and closely questioning the character of its cargo—his took, Ac., with the command to "bring out the green-ing." Soon the Old Fellow himself was seen, a baf-lo-like mantle too much obscured his face and form to reak of these.

Mr. Elmore prefaced the presentation of these resolutions by some impressive and eloquent remarks. He stated that after a full and tree conference in Committee on the various propositions submitted to them, they bad all finally agreed to adopt the resolutions just presented. "All of those resolutions aimed at the same end, the more perfect union of the South for resistance to the intractions of the Constitution on the part of the North, and after mature deliberation it was thought that object could best be attained by the measures in dicated. There was but one feeling and one sen ment pervading the members of that assembly, which felt far more than it cared to utter. He exhorted all present to merge all minor differences exhorted all present to merge all minor differences in the one great object of concert, and trusted that the adoption of these resolutions might be unami-

The disease of a longly crown had so. It is trident was like a double-lipped speaking frumpe his voice, perhaps it was lancy, reminded us of that a joily Scottish sailor aboard. Three were induced into the order of "Free Sons of the Ocean"—the was no music but the solo of their own clear voice with a full, hearty chorus—what a waste of tar at hoop from! The water was of a fine temperature for deluge bath: the scamen were perfectly astonished the large quantity of water caught during a shower

The Flood at New-Orleans-The State of the The N. O. Courser of Saturday evening, the 18th est, has the following in regard to the condition of the

Waters.

Washington, May 21, 1812.

A citizen of Washington, just from New-Orleans, via the fliver route, gives a dreadful account other ravages of the Cholera along the Western waters—He was a passenger on board of a boat where 37 per ons died in a few days. He escaped the disease, while strong and healthy men were attacked and died in hours. This gentlemn is of opinion that the pestilen on the Ohio and Missisalphi Hivers rages to a far greater than is imagined in the North and East.

TUESDAY, May 22, 1845 bout 34 o'clock, in the third story of the pre

CITY ITEMS

(adison near Oliver st. and instantly expired. An in

assistantally fell from his cart in Astor place

BROOKLYN AFFAIRS. JOINT MEETING OF THE COMMON COUNCIL AND

Ly.-At the third day's sitting of the Assembly, at

to a Select Committee of seven. Some discussion, however, ensued.

Rev. Mr. Leach of Va. urged the indulgence of patience toward the Southern Church, in the hope that it would get red of its own evils, and opposed the proposition to sunder the Church for anti-slavery reasons. But if this virulent spirit was manifested continually, he was of the opinion that the Southern Presbyteries would not slaways trouble the General Assembly with their presence. If the behast went forth that the Southern Presbyteries should break of all connection with Slavery, and they were to attempt to obey (Mr. L. considered) they would be acting in opposition to the laws of the land, and in many points the professors of religion would be obliged to fee the State.

Pending this question, the plan for the division of the Church, proposed by some of the anti-slavery Presbyteries, was shown to be the constituting of two non-slaveholding assemblies and one slaveholding, out of the present Church.

Rev. Albert Barnes was invited to preach a sermion on Slave Missions before the General Assembly.

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Westerday, we noticed wheat going coard the steamer Fayaway for St. Charles, on the rections the steamer Tempest took on board a large or alton. The article has become quite scarce in market, as well as in the neighboring towns, and want of supplies most of the mills have suspen operations for the present. Good to prime sample command 75 a 80 cents readily. (St. Louis Repub. 1 The prospect of a crop in this section is gloomy in sect. The frost destroyed most of the early wheat is army worm is consuming the late, together with se outs, and the cold, dry weather is delly lessening

GENERAL NOTICES.

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the eye and ear, the days of attendance for the fixture will
e every Saturday and Sunday from 8 in the morning unit
at night. No attendance any other par. my22 tw-

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have the taste to appreciate taste, will recognize in it sayle of hair-cutting practiced at Manurar's KRARL's, Maiden lane, something unusually graceful. The style is any suits the contour of the face. And then there is conclused by unknown.

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